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-- MANDATORY DISCHARGES RESCINDED --

Official notification has been received from General Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff, War Department, Washington, D. C., that the mandatory discharge of enrollees from the CCC has been rescinded. In other words, members will be permitted to remain in the CCC indefinitely, so long as their conduct and performance of duty justify their remaining. This news has been joyously and gratefully received by members of the Company, and the majority are anticipating continuing their life in the CCC.

Former enrollees, who have been honorably discharged and have served not less than 4 continuous months of CCC duty, are eligible for

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MR. MCKNIGHT SENT TO BROOKESVILLE VET CAMP

Mr. A.L. McKnight, long-time educational adviser of Co. 1431, left this camp late in August to commence new duties assigned him by District Educational Adviser, Charles R. Clegg. Mr. McKnight is stationed with the Brooksville Veteran's Camp, being the new C.E.A. there. The best wishes of the company are forwarded Mr. "Mac" and lots of success.

NEW PROJECT ACQUIRED

The incessant rumors that persist in circulating about the camp relative to this camp's moving to such places as the most southern part of Florida, to one of a hundred northern locations, have been completely spiked with the announcement from Mr. W. T. Barker, congenial Camp Supt., that Co. 1431 is destined to remain at Penney Farms for several more months unless unpredicted circumstances prompt an immediate movement.

A new project has been acquired from Mr. Williamson, Tuna-oil King of Gainesville, containing some 18,000 acres

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re-selection, regardless of former length of service. Therefore it is not improbable that your old buddy, who was discharged for expiration of his authorized period of enrollment, may be enrolled again and the old comradeship revived.

At the end of each enrollment period members are subject to discharge (Honorable & Administrative) for failure to reasonably perform their duties, in camp or on the project. Upon receipt of condemnation from the Project Supt. of members who fail to justly perform their duties, the Company Commander is privileged to discharge such members who are considered unworthy for re-enrollment. In the past, Co. Commanders and Superintendents have been exceptionally liberal and considerate with such unworthy individuals, but the new set-up does not permit further liberalism on their part.

The axe will fall in Co. 1431, Sept. 30th and the unworthy enrollees who shirk their duties will be given tickets to their respective destinations. Are you destined to be sent home with "NOT CONSIDERED WORTHY FOR RE-ENROLLMENT" written across your Discharge Certificate?????

TEN NEW RECRUITS IN COMPANY

Madam "Rags", the Canine Queen of Co. 1431, presented the Company with 10 howling, yipping, baby pups the morning after the night of Friday the 13th. "Gosh! What a night", says Rags. The newly acquired recruits are doing nicely, though, the wee mutts are compelled to submit to the brutal pettings and affectionate antics of some 200 fellow enrollees.

Madam "Rags" and her family of wobble-legged off springs have been placed in Quarters by "Doc" Sellers and Mess Sergeant Robinson, who are endeavoring to rear them to be "Lady" and Gentleman" pups.

NEW C.E.A. ASSIGNED TO CO. 1431

Mr. Robert C. Griffin, University of Florida graduate and former C.E.A. at Co. 453, Olustee, has been assigned the task of teaching the Morons and Illiterates of Co. 1431 the fundamentals of Mathematics and the rudiments of good English. Mr. Griffin comes very highly recommended, so his task should not be so difficult. Mr. Griffin is heartily welcomed to Co. 1431.

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which are to be worked by this camp. This project is located approximately 40 miles from camp and will necessitate considerable travel to and from the project. It is not improbable that a side camp will be constructed nearer the project, but this is mere speculation on the part of this writer, as no definite orders have been received authorizing a side camp.

Members of the Co. should be thankful that a decision has been made to remain in the Penney Farms Camp, where everything is permanently established with a camp routine all ready in progress. At a new location, many hardships and inconveniences would prevail, such as, quartering the entire company in tents the old chow lines, no recreation hall for entertainments and dances no protection whatsoever from the cold winter months which are ensuing, and the many other hardships that confront a newly moved Company.

I suppose the word T-I-P comes from the initials of the three words---"To Insure Promptness". A five spot will insure a lot of promptness.

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NOTE: This newspaper is published by and for members of the 1431st Company, C.C.C. It is the policy of THE CAT FACE to report faithfully and accurately all company news.

EDITORIALS

AW! SWING IT NOW! ...

Swank New York may have Richard Himber; Chicago can keep Ted Weems! Company 1431 claims for its own a band of music makers that "swing it" nightly from the stage in the Recreation Hall.

With Harry Robinson hot on the piano, Walt Hinson beating it out on the guitar, Chuck West holding his own on the banjo, and other camp members joining in, we really feel that we have our own band right in camp.

Almost any person will agree that our band sounds as good, if not better, than the band which played for our recent dance.

HOW ABOUT IT?

If we'll get together we can have District "F"'s best camp newspaper. If you could see the staff scratching their heads and looking sad you would realize just how badly needs your help. Poetry, jokes, cartoons, editorials, gripes, comments, praises -- we'll use 'em all. (We'll have to leave out the cuss words, tho'!)

Give your contributions to any member of the staff. (You can tell staff members by their grey hairs, beards, and worried looks)

WITH THE OTHER CAMP PAPERS

The editor of this paper is happy to acknowledge the receipt of three very attractive and commendable tabloids: The SEEDLING PINE, from Co. 1420, Ocala, Fla.; MOUNTAIN MUSIC, from Co. 1908, LaMoine, Calif., and the paper from Co. 1386 at Clifton Forge, Virginia, THE VOICE OF '86. These camp publications wish to instigate an exchange system between the various camps, exchanging ideas and soliciting comments concerning their paper.

SEEDLING PINE: A ten page sheet, a six man staff, and an exceptionally modern artist. MOUNTAIN MUSIC: An eight page affair, printed cleanly and legibly -- a caption printed in red ink gives the front a novel appearance, and THE VOICE OF '86 is a splendid twenty page mag on thick 8½ x 13 bond. All these papers show plenty of work.



THE COCK CROWS

The manners of some of our members are impossible---permitting "Lulu", the Belle of our last dance to walk home in the wee hours of the morn. Wheeler, Cobb, Lane and Rials are innocent, so do not blame 'em.

Sergeant Houston and Clerk Clements are "cured" of accompanying the trucks to St. Augustine after dances, especially after their latest venture over.

Mr. Lane, you had better fill up that hole in the loft---- next time your lady friend might fall out.

Mr. Spofford: "Come on Weeks, a little bit on the handle, we must finish this project." E. Weeks: "Rome wasn't built in a day, Mr.

ELABORATE DANCE GIVEN ON 13TH

On the lovely, moonlighted evening of Friday the 13th, members of the company, the supervising personnel and visiting friends of the company thoroughly enjoyed the second of a series of dances to be given by Co. 1431, at their Penney Farms Camp.

Spofford." Mr. Spofford: "But I wasn't Foreman on that job."

"Rags'" boy friend hasn't even been around to view the pups. Now, I ask ya, is that consideration?

My Will----

I have nothing.

I owe much.

The rest I leave to the poor.

"Baby-face" Merrill has fallen for the wiles of a St. Augustine blonde. She's a dazzler!"

Arthur swore she was a brunette, but she was a red-head. He even waited on the corner for her.

Boy! All those good-looking skirts J. W. Davis brings to our dances! Wonder where he gets 'em?

Army trucks were dispatched to neighboring cities and succeeded, miraculously, in contacting more females than could be handled. There were tall, skinny ones, short, fat ones; some dark, some fair; but, every one had a woman, even the Co. Clerk and "Sped" Messer.

"Sugar-foot" Underwood, ebony entertainer from Jacksonville, and his orchestra furnished the refrains for dancing. Guests from Green Cove Springs, Starke, St. Augustine, Trenton, Jacksonville and Lawtey were present and enjoyed the occasion.

God made the stars, hung skies, hills and lakes.

Of course he made Mosquitoes too--but everyone makes mistakes

BROWN'S PHARMACY

CCC
BOYS
ALWAYS
WELCOME

PERSCRIPTIONS A SPECIALITY

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

"Cliff" Lambe Soda-jerker

PENNEY FARMS SCENE OF HYER-DARLINGTON RITES

Wedding bells chimed sweetly at the Penney Farms Chapel one day last month, solemnizing the wedding of relief medico Lt. Y.M. Hyer, Charleston, S.C., and Miss Ruth Byrd, Darlington, S.C.

Lt. Hyer was serving Co. 1431 in the absence of Capt. J.M. Smith, camp surgeon, who was vacationing in Georgia. Capt. Smith returned early in September.

High point of the wedding was marked when the newlyweds attempted to make a rapid getaway following the services; remarked sly CEA McKnight who had previously pocketed a vital part of the lieutenant's automobile: "I'll take five dollars to set you moving." Blushed the lieutenant: "Here's fifty, and hurry!"

SMITH TO UNIVERSITY

Student teacher K. T. Smith, assigned to Co. 1431 by the Florida ERA for the past two months, returned to the University of Florida September 7. He will resume his studies there in the college of Education.

Mr. Smith was sent to this company early in July, his work being that of assisting in the company's educational program.

A SHORT SHORT STORY

Once there were two young men. Both of them lived in the same town. Now neither of these two men were able to go beyond the 8th grade. One of the boys became errandboy in a local bank - the other boy got a job as janitor in the same bank.

The janitor laughed at the errand boy because he studied money and banking every nite instead of going in for parties and drinks. (Of course the errand boy had some fun, but didn't spend all his time playing.)

When the janitor was fifty years old he was still pushing the same old broom. The owner of the bank was the errand boy who had set a part of each day aside for a little study.

Visiting the Educational Building a part of each day wont necessarily make you a banker, but it will help you to become a better janitor - and perhaps you'll be more than a janitor!

MEMBERS ATTEND U. OF F.

Two members of this company reported at the state university this week. Edgar Greene, a freshman, and Warwick Kenney, a sophomore, have both embarked upon college careers.

Greene and Kenney were regular attendants at Co. 1431's "shack of knowledge."

CAT FACE IS PRAISED BY HALSEY & HAPPY DAYS

The Cat Face has received both recognition and compliments since the first copy greeted the company on July 25, 1935.

A letter from Mr. H. R. Halsey, Corps Area Educational Adviser, Atlanta, expressed thanks for a copy of the Cat Face and remarked that the effort indicated by the camp paper was a credit to the camp organization. Many thanks, Mr. Halsey, for your encouraging words. The staff is striving to improve the paper with each issue.

The Happy Days, official CCC magazine published in Washington, D.C., acknowledged the efforts of the Cat Face and considers it an "up-and-coming camp paper."

Such recognition is pleasant, and is an encouragement to the publishers of this small sheet; it prompts the persistent efforts to strive for a larger and better camp paper. -- Editor

HELP WANTED!

Those of you who can read and write will be doing your buddies who cannot read and write a kindness if you encourage them to spend a little time each evening at the little house "Mr. Mac" built, - ye shack of knowledge.

SICK - LAME AND LAZY
(Doc. Sellers')

Sixteen highly respective members of this company and Windy Mosley are singing "Git Along Little Doggies". It's amazing how many sore stomachs little "poochie" was responsible for.

FORMAL NOTICE--The Goldbrickers Association meets promptly at 6:00 every morning at the Infirmary (holidays included). The Company is cordially invited.

Slim Lane always starts a riot when he marches past the Doctor at a certain kind of inspection. We do not blame Lulu.

You sick 'uns come up 'n see mee, I have CC pills, salts, oil and other remedies for you'se guys who are victims of CCC chow.

A SAD, SAD STORY

Here Lie The Bones Of Mary Jones,
For Her Life Held No Terrors.
Born A Virgin, Died A Virgin,
No Hits, No Runs, No Errors.

NO BAD LUCK JINX HANGS OVER #1431

Thirteen, to members of this company, is just a number that follows twelve and precedes fourteen -- and here's the reason: At the recent company dance the Starke-bound truck was number thirteen. The distance to Starke is thirteen miles. Thirteen daisies awaited the truck and their escorts. To climax this thirteen business the dance was held on a Friday night, and the date -- aw! you finish it.

Like the Alabama Enrollee who drank so much Corn Liquor, the Corn Weevils have eaten the seat out of his trousers.

(Submitted)



ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

STARKE, FLA.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Saturday, Sept. 28th.
"STONE OF SILVER CREEK"
with

Buck Jones

Sun-Mon-Sept 29th-30th
"DANTE'S INFERNO"

with

Spencer Tracy
Claire Trevor

Tues-Wed-Oct. 1st-2nd

"FARMER TAKES A WIFE"

with

Janet Gaynor
Henry Fonda
Slim Summer ville

Thurs-Fri-Oct. 3rd-4th

"GINGER"

with

Jane Withers
Jackie Searl
O.P. Heggie

Saturday, Oct. 5th.

"WESTWARD HO!"

with

John Wayne

Sun-Mon-Oct. 6th-7th.

"SHE"

with

Helen Gahagan
Randolph Scott

Tues-Wed-Oct. 8th-9th.

"LET 'EM HAVE IT"

with

Richard Arlen
Virginia Bruce

Thurs-Fri-Oct. 10th-11th.

"LADDIE"

with

Gloria Stuart
John Beal